EVEN NEW YORK'S SUBURBAN DWELLERS MAY REVEL IN THEM

What the Delights Are at This Season of the Amateur Who Invades the Forest. Axe in Hand, to Provide the Fuel for

His Open Fireplace - Autumn Scenes. Now is a good time to cut wood in the suburbs. Most suburbans who permit themselves the cheapest of all luxuries, a log fire, must be content to take their wood as they can get it, usually sawn in formal lengths, sadly short in most cases for a hearth of hospitable width, at best in cord sticks, which too many are willing to have cut up by hired labor. A few fortunate suburbans with a remnant of adventure in their blood find it possible actually to fell their own firewood, for there are even yet suburban woodlands in which persons of prudence and moderate woodlore may upon very reasonable terms acquire the right of felling trees.

It is not within possibility that the ordinary person of sedentary pursuits should fell large trees, nor is it easy to obtain permission to fell such trees in suburban woodlands, but the active man of good wind and muscle can easily fell trees six inches in diameter, and it is ordinarily trees of such size and smaller that are to be taken from a properly cherished woodland. Larger trees, indeed, must sometimes come down but the amateur woodman had better leave the felling of such to professional

Selecting a fine cool autumn day the suburban, with two keen axes over his shoulder and the material for a light luncheon conveniently stowed, goes forth to his woodcutting. It is a genuine return to nature. There is the woodland, robed anew in its variegated carpet of thickest pile, lit with mellow autumn sunshine and sweetened by visit of balsamic autumn winds. Though more than three millions of people are within twenty miles of the spot it is possible to work there all day without receiving the visit of a single human being.

Here in the woodlands the strange contradictions of suburban life impress themselves upon the mind. No house or highway is anywhere in sight, but the din of distant railway trains is continuous, and the hissing and grinding of a trolley line come from time to time upon the ear. These sounds of urban suggestion are mingled with the quack of ducks, the crowing of rocks, the calls of wild birds, the lowing cocks, the calls of wild birds, the lowing of cattle and the barking of dogs. At the end of a long forest vista appears perhaps a sloping pasture field where feed two or three score cattle, tended by as rural looking a swain as ever wore cowhide boots and swore "I do vum."

All shout the appearur woodman stand

boots and swore "I do vum."

All about the amateur woodman stand the living victims of his axe, perhaps already marked for slaughter, or possibly left for him to choose, infant hickories, oaks, elms, and maples, growing amid a thicket of their own kind, and too crowded for proper development. Their greater brethren far overshoot them, so that the smaller trees live all summer in a twilight unvisited by the sun and cut off from the free air of heaven.

the sun and cut off from the free air of heaven.
Half-a-dozen strokes of the axe bring the first victim crashing to the ground with a great arboreal sigh. Nothing on earth seems so new as the bright chips that, moist with life and sweet with pungent spicery, he shining in the mellow sunlight. As the tree falls, startled squirrels leap from their hiding places and scamper to the tallest tree tops; the blue jays cease their scolding for a moment, and the robins rise in little frightened flocks from the congress in which they have been noisily discussing the question of mibeen noisily discussing the question of mi-grating this week or next. The autumn woodflowers and the very ground itself look strange in the unaccustomed light that enters where the living tree had re-

cently stood.

Fifteen minutes suffices to reduce the Fifteen minutes suffices to reduce the tree to a single long straight stick, and in less than an hour from the time it was a growing oak it has become the foundation for a corded pile. There is a brilliant debris of smaller branches still bearing their colored leaves. The thicket already begins to smell of the balsamic sap within the logs. Later it will be as a perfumed

chamber, full of medicinal odors.

At the end of three hours the woodman is surrounded by evidences of his work.

The ground is strewn with bright new this street discount is street with bright new this street with the street discount in the street dis the woodland aisle, the corded pile has grown a foot in height. Meanwhile the woodman's hearth is smoking against his luncheon hour. Three or four large stones laid together so as to form three sides of a quadrangle, with the opening to the windward form both hearth and chimthe better part of two hours, potatoes are roasting in their jackets. Tea rather than coffee is the woodman's drink, because it is easily made and a fine stimulant for an afternoon of physical work.

ous woodbirds and amid the scolding chatter of a neighboring squirrel. It is interrupted by no human visitor, unless perhaps a little group of Italian faggot gatherers, women and children, whose instinct, feudal rather than predatory, leads them to look upon the woodland as in a certain sense their own, a forest common, such as European peasants are accustomed to range in search of waste for firewood. In their brilliant shreds and patches they range in search of waste for increases they their brilliant shreds and patches they might easily pass for visible embodiments of the spirit of autumn.

his day's harvest quickly if he would save it intact from the hands of these industrious prowlers. Whatever débris of shorn branches he leaves behind will be carried off in twenty-four hours on the backs of those patient beasts of burden, the Italian

those patient beasts of burden, the Italian wives and mothers.

Overhead the sapphire sky shows through the rent but still glorious woodland roof. The single beholder from the perfumed thicket sees fit across his bit of sky birde of many kinds, young wood the ushes, hearly as large as their parents, robins sobered in color, and thus safer from the aim of the Southern fowler, the great for sparrow, red and warm in plumage, a migrant stranger that puts to shame his plainer brethren of the sparrow kind. Perhaps a faint honk, dropped like a mysterious whisper from the sky telis of the wild geess flying southward. The woodman is fortunate if he looks in time to see the convoy, a clear-out V against the blue, stemming the tides of the investide atmospheric ocean, a sight strangely impressive and knowly appealing to the imagination, and the aspiration of those who behold it.

The woodman's day's work handed home shows an interesting variety of material. There is spongy elin wood, heavy with sapand not for the apit save with the ulmost labor those dried it burns sitnost like pine. There is pin oak, dense and leavy, with sapand not for the spin oak, dense and leavy, with perfectly cylindrical form, and emooth dull green lark. It is easily aght, segmentally when sensoned, and it yields much heat green on dry Hickory, the lie part of the variety Beautifully white wither of anions than almost any other north and allycey without. If yields more units of anions than almost any other north and allycey without.

and allivery without it yields more units of caloric rinar almost any other would of the region and hades fire for smary looper together if inhechted deep in asless. A leg of green hickory more well ignited will simulate, on for the better part of two days if protested from the air

igns but with a guilty enture, as of homistide, so himman is the ventual and introduitar aspect of its frame and himbe. The true is relatively abstracts in those parts, but of show growth and ape to decay by the time it reaches a character of eight or ten inches With the bank out it just flowts it water. The raid state touch the freedy out Araser-can character. When dry it has almost the hardtone of bone. When green it buston only with the counting of the even weight in secondard wood.

The embands wood.

kindling, the growing tree of this morning may cheer the hearth to-night. And there is a certain charm in the sense that it is a living thing that flames and roars in the chimney, not mere dry cellular tissue. Every stick, as it catches fire and glows on the andirons, has its peculiar association, and the woodman lives over again his labors of the day, sees the varied sights of the woodland, scents its balsamic breath, brings nature home with him to be a fireside companion.

IMMIGRATION RESTRICTIONS.

Agreement Between the Treasury Depart ment and Canadian Transportation Lines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-An agreement has been reached between the Treasury Department and the principal land and water transportation lines of Canada which is expected to abolish the evil of indiscriminate immigration across the northern border which has annoyed the Government of this country for several years. Under former conditions it has been noted that the tide of immigration of un desirable aliens across the Canadian border in the direction of the United States has been steadily increasing, especially within the last two or three years. The idea has got abroad and has been taken advantage of by European immigrants that in order to evade the strict regulations by which they would certainly be turned back at our own ports, it was only necessary to land a Quebec and other ocean ports in Canada and then steal across the comparatively unprotected border line of Northern New England and New York.

The agreement entered into between the Secretary of the Treasury and the Canadian transportation lines enlists practically the same cooperation between those lines and our Federal authorities as is required of the American transportation lines. Further than this, the number of United States Immigration Commissioners at various points in Canada is to be increased and a greater vigilance is to be required all along the border line between the United States and the Dominion. The agreement, which has been signed by Secretary Gage, Commissioner-General of Immigration Powderly, and the representatives of Elder, Dempster & Co., the Allan Line, the Dominion Line, the Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway, is in part as follows:

Allan Line, the Dominion Line, the Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway, is in part as follows:

That all aliens arriving in Canada. destined to the United States shall be inspected at any one of the following ports: Halifax, Quebec, Point Levis, Vancouver, St. John and Victoria, and the holders of certificates duly signed by the United States Commissioner of Immigration at any one of the said ports, shall be entitled to admittance to the United States without further examination by the United States immigration officers at any one of the places of entry to the United States along the border as to their right to enter, except on their identification and their surrender of said certificates to such officials.

That the examination at Canadian ports of aliens destined to the United States shall be, in all respects, similar to that now conducted at ports of this country, such of them as are not clearly entitled, in the opinion of the examining inspector, to admission, to be taken before a board of special inquiry, whose decision shall be final, unless reversed upon appeal as provided for in section 5 of the act of March 3, 1893.

That all aliens arriving at said Canadian ports, who are judged inadmissible to enter the United States shall be refused the certificates herein called for, and the steamship companies bringing such aliens shall be required to return them to the countries from which they respectively came.

That the masters or owners or agents of vessels bringing allens destined to the United States to said Canadian ports shall be required to furnish to the United States for their respective lines, and in addition thereto complete manifests of all alien passengers destined to the United States such as are now required by law in the cases of vessels bringing aliens to the United States, and that said masters, owners or agents shall pay the sum of \$1 for each and every alien brought to a Canadian port and destined to the United States, othe United States of vessels bringing aliens to the Uni

ofiboards of special inquiry at United States ocean ports.

It is expected that railway and other transportation companies in the Dominion of Canada will not sell to any eliens en route to any part of the United States tickets for their transportation, or transport them in cars or vessels from the port of entry until after they have exhibited their certificates as heretofore provided, and will not knowingly transport any rejected or undesirable aliens, or those who are by law prohibited from entering the United States into its territory, but will return the rejected aliens to the port at which they arrived

That the various steamship lines, parties to the agreement, shall return from some port in the United States, at their own cost and expense, such aliens as, having been brought into Canada upon their respective lines, have become public charges in the United States within a year thereafter from causes existing prior thereto, in like manner as aliens who have become public charges under similar conditions are now returned by lines which bring them to ports of this country.

ountry.

That the immigration regulations now in force, under date of April 8, 1900, known as the 'Immigration Laws and Regulations,' shall apply, in so far as it may be practicable to the inspection of aliens coming through the Dominion of Canada destined to the United States.

DEWEY AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Reports Progress of Schley Inquiry Save Court Will Write Opinion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Admiral Dewey called on President Roosevelt this morning to pay his respects and to notify him that the Schley Court of Inquiry had nearly concluded the taking of testimony. After his talk with the President, Admiral Dewey

his talk with the President, Admiral Dewey spoke in cordial terms of his associates on the Court of Inquiry.

"Admiral Benham is a natural lawyer," he said, "and Admiral Ramsay is a most conscientious jurist. They have been of great assistance in the case, which has now been in progress seven weeks. The verdict or opinion of the court will be written by myself and my associates and it will probably take some time to prepare it after the case is closed. Under ordinary circumstances it is generally customary for the dudge Advocate of a Court of Inquiry to write its findings. The eyes of the entire country are on this court, however, and insentich as Admiral Schley was represented by counsel the findings will be prepared by myself and my associates.

Someloody remarked to the Admiral as he was leaving the White House that he included in tester health than when he returned

in better health than when he returned from Manila. "I would rather have steamed again into Manila hay," replied Admiral Dewey, "than to have been ordered to preside over the tourt of Inquiry."

Our Ship Muliding Industry WARRINGTON, NO. 2 The Crusia Bureas to day issued a preliminary report regarding the ship building todustry of the United States exclusive of the United States many rands. The figures follow

with darkunies of the dunied States

Brooklyn Advertisements. Open Monday and Saturday

Evenings.

Embody the highest standard of qual-Eminent artists use and recommend them because of their pure, even and long sustaining tone.

More than 10,000 in use.in Brookyn's best homes. Sterlings are trustworthy to an ab-

solute certainty. FAULTLESS IN CONSTRUCTION. Artistic in design. Moderate in

We Are Now Exhibiting an extensive variety of Upright and Grand Pianos in light and fancy woods to harmonize with the prevailing style of decorations and furnishings. Many of the new designs are in the popular duli finish. Cases of Satin Wood, White Mahogany, Prima-Vara, Natural Mahogany, Rosewood, Antique Oak, Golden Oak, Golden Walnut, White and Gold finish, etc.

Several Superior Sterlings

At reduced prices, which have been slightly used in concert work or as wareroom samples. All are musically perfect and fully guaranteed.

20 RELIABLE MAKES.

We are constantly taking Pianos in exchange as part payment for new Sterlings. We refinish and reconstruct them and sell them at low prices for cash or on small monthly payments. They are better investments than cheap new Pianos. Prices, \$100, \$125. \$150 to \$200.

Square Pianos.

Only the very best Squares are offered for sale in our Brooklyn store. Prices, \$35. \$50, \$60, \$75 and up. \$3 to \$6 monthly.

Pianos for Rent. We rent only new high grade Pianos. Our about renting here which you ought to know.

Special .- We make and rent small Pianos,

STERLING Piano Co.,

536 FULTON ST., Brooklyn. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings. Look for the name STERLING.

FOR PERFECTION IN FIT, SUPERIOR FABRIC AND STYLE THE FINE DRESS SHIRTS

HARDING MANUF'G CO., 571 Fulton St., site Hanover Place, B'klyn, HAVE NO EQUAL.

Our NECKWEAR, GLOVES, &c., represent the best houses in Europe and America. ALFRED P. BABCOCK ROBBED.

Burgiar Said to Have Got Over \$1,000

Worth of Goods Macon street, Brooklyn, was entered by a burglar on Friday and he managed to carry off a large quantity of clothing, rugs and silverware without being detected. Mr. silverware without being detected. Mr. Babcock and his wife have been out of town during the summer and the house was not only locked up, but reported to the police. A week ago Mr. Babcock had his furniture packed preparatory to being stored for the winter. A neighbor discovered on Friday afternoon that the house had been entered and he immediately notified Mr. Babcock. The burglar secured an entrance to the house by means of the cellar grating. He must have been in the house many hours, as he pried open the packing boxes and had taken the contents out and made his own selections. He tents out and made his own selections. He also divested himself of his old clothes and put on a new suit belonging to Mr. Babcock. The discarded suit of clothes was handed over to the detectives, who believe it will serve as a clue which will eventually aid in the capture of the burglar. Mrs. Babcock is unable to estimate the amount of the loss, but it is said the burglar got off with property valued at over \$1,000.

Col. Dyer's Farewell Bachelor Dinner. George Rathbone Dyer, Colonel of the Twelfth Regiment, gave his farewell bachelor dinner last night at the Knickerbocker Club. He is to be married to Miss Grace Gurnee Scott, granddaughter of Augustus Gurnee, next Thursday, Nov. 7. Dyer's quests last evening included Elisha Dyer, Jr., and H. Anthony Dyer, his brothers: H. Roger Winthrop, Monson Morris, Norman Scott, William A. Greer, J. Philip Benkard and Ernest Iselin who J. Philip Benkard and Ernest Iselfi who are to attend him as best man and ushers. Adjt.-Gen. Corbin. U.S. A., whose best man Col. Diver will be at his wedding with Miss Edyth. Pattern next Wednesday, in Washington was also present as were Brig.-Gen. McCoskry Butt. N. G. S. N. Y. Col. Robert W. Leonard, U.S. V. and Capt. Nelson B. Burr of the Tweifth Regiment.

Washington, Nov. 2. James I. Mc Carten of New York, and Frank T. Roegers of Chicago, representing the National Association of Postal Clerks, had an inter-Ameriation of Postal Cherke, had an interview with President Roosevelt to-day. They presented to him the draft of a bill which will be introduced in fongross providing a minimum salary of \$600 and a maximum of \$1.00 for cherke and authorizing the promotion of each efficient cherk by an increase of \$100 mach year of service until the maximum is reached. They will also patition for legislation limiting the lebering day of postal cherks to eight hours.

WARRENGTON, Nov. 2. The explicit At Chicago at Naples and the gundant Wil thington at China-Binna The cruiner Hadrithal has sailed from Havana for Late-bart's Point, the striker Brooklyn from Hakodate for Yokohama, and the training ship Lace according to Port Boyal for Charles-

Valuation and No. 7 Theomes were Manufacture, No. 2 A predictionary of the report suggesting the efficiency of the Linited States gives the following figures:

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Brooklyn Advertisements.

JOURNEAY & BURNHAM.

Flatbush Avenue, Junction Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

Men's Fancy Dress Shirts, 50 Cts.

Made of fine woven Madras and French Percale, assortment of desirable patterns, cuffs attached and detached; were \$1.00

Men's All Silk Scarfs, 19 Cts.,

In light, dark and medium effects-Imperials, Four-in-hands and Batwing Ties, regular 25 and 50 ct. Scarfs, at 19 cts. each, or 3. for 50 cts.

Men's Underwear.

Imported and domestic, in wool Merino, Balbriggan, Koted Silk and Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh, at popular prices.

Men's Natural Merino, Winter weight, single or double breasted Shirts, with Drawers to match, two lengths of inseam,

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.

The Mortality in the American Force in the Philippines-Two Deserters Shot. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Gen. Chaffee at Manila, to-day notified the War Department of the following deaths among the soldiers in the Philippines between Sept. 3 and Sept. 20, some of them however, occurring prior to the former date:

curring prior to the former date:

Dysentery—Alexander Robinson, private, Company II, Seventh Infantry: Elwin F. Letteer, private, Company G. Eighteenth Infantry: Owen Denley, private, Company M. Eighth Infantry: Edmund B. Brewster, private, Company L. Thirteenth Infantry: Charles T. Boettger, chief trumpeter, band, Fourth Cavalry: Oda Apple, private, Company K. Third Cavalry: John C. Orr, Captain and assistant surgeon, U. S. V.: Charles Fotsch, private, Company A. Sixth Cavalry: George L. Parker, private, Company M. First Cavalry: George L. Parker, private, Company M. First Cavalry: George L. Parker, private, Company M. Sixth Cavalry: Bugene A. Rebholz, private, Company H. Sixth Cavalry: Stephen J. Holmes, private, Company D. Fitteenth Infantry: Drowned, bodies recovered—Thomas O'Nell, corporal, Company C. Fitteeuth Infantry: John M. Naudain, corporal, Company L. Tenth Infantry: Cordelio D. Elmer, musician, Company D. Thirtieth Infantry: John W. Harris, sergeant, Company E. Eighth Cavalry. Cordello D. Elmer, musician, Company D. Thirtieth Infantry; John W. Harris, sergeant, Company E. Eighth Cavalry.

Escaped deserters shot and killed by corporal and detail—Fred Hunter, private, Company H. Ninth Cavairy; John Stoltz, Forty seventh Infantry; U.S.V.

Enteritia—George S. Miner, private, Company C. Nineteenth Infantry; E. M. J. Lundberger, private, Company C. Pirst Cavairy.

Typhold Fever—Jesse Whittington, private, Company I, Fourth Infantry; Eugene E. Lee, sergeant, Company A, Sixth Infantry; Eugene E. Lee, sergeant, Company H. Twenty sixth Infantry; Frank A. Skibbie, sergeant, Company C. Fourth Infantry; Henry O'Nell, private, Battery F, Fourteenth Artillery; Michael Carney, private, Company C. Nineteenth Infantry.

Malarial Fever—Earnest L. Slusser, private Company C. Thirteenth Infantry; Frank T. Stokes, private, Company F, Tenth Cavairy; John W. Evans, private, Company F, Engineers.

Sulcide—Charles E. Duncan, private, Company M, Thirteenth Infantry; William P. Stone, artisan, Company A, Therreenth Infantry; William P. Twenty sight

B. Third Infantry.

Nephritis—Henry F. Wolferman, private, Company M. Thirteenth Infantry: William P. Stone, artisan, Company A. Thirteenth Infantry: Ulysses G. Taylor, sergeant, Company K. Twenty-sixth Infantry.

Accidentally killed by train—James Kehoe, private, Company B. Third Infantry.

Result of gunshot wound in action—Judson McGrew, private, Company B. First Infantry.

Variola—Thomas C. Hattenneld, private, Company M. Sixteenth Infantry.

Meningitis—Larry J. Hall, private, Company E. Third Cavairy.

Tuberculosis—Thomas M. Browning, private, Company B., Twenty-fifth Infantry: Guy S. Dean, contract surgeon, U. S. A.

Fatty degeneration of the heart—Waiter R. Vanduzer, corporal, Company I. Third Cavairy.

Sunstroke—Stephen Hill, private, Hospital Corps.

Abscess of liver—M. Connor, private, Company D., Ninth Cavairy.

Jaundice—George Zeigler, private, Company H, Fifth Infantry.

Abscess of fibriung—Henry Hightower, private,

D. Ninth Cavairy.

Jaundice—George Zeigler, private, Company H.

Pitth Infantry.

Abscess of right lung—Henry Hightower, private,
Company G. Nineteenth Infantry
Meningo encephalitis—Sylvester Hainer, sergeant,
Company I, First Infantry
Peritonitis—Joseph F. Gallion, private, Company
I, Ninth Infantry.

Exhaustion—Louis Frank, hospital steward.
Anemia—George A. Stevenson, private, Company
C. Twenty first Infantry.

Fell from window, accidental—William Nelson,
private, Company F. Second Infantry.
Ptomaine polisioning—Charles J. Doningan, private, Company C. Twenty third Infantry.

From injuries from jumping from window while
suffering from delirium trendins. Elmer E. Stealey,
first sergeant, Company M. Fifteenth Infantry.

JUDGE TAFT'S CONDITION.

this morning received the following despatch from Judge Taft at Manila, reply-

spatch from Judge Taft at Manila, replying to an inquiry as to his health:

"Rectal fistula necessitating operation on Sunday last to avoid infection, successful; necessary healing requires confinement two weeks; progressing favorably."

In view of the condition of Gov. Taft the President to-day appointed Luke E. Wright, a member of the Philippine Commission, Vice-Governor of the Islands. He is to act at such times as Gov. Taft shall certify that he is unable to perform the duties of President.

ON GUARD AGAINST PLAGUE. Stringent Precautions Minimize Danger of Its Introduction Here.

Dr. Doty, Health Officer of the port, said yesterday:

'All vessels arriving from Liverpoo inspection, and everything will be done that is reasonable and necessary to prevent the entrance of the bubonic plague into this port. The cases reported in both Liverpromptly isolated and cared for and at present there is but little reason to believe that the disease will extend. The efficiency well known and every precaution will be taken by them, the steamship companies and our Consular and medical representatives there to prevent the disease reaching this country. I am in communication with these authorities and shall work in

with these authorities and shall work in harmony with them.

"We are now familiar with bulsonic plague and can more easily identify it Moreover, we now know that butsonic plague in India and bulsonic plague in a community where modern sanitary regulations are in force acts very differently. In the latter place the disease travels slowly and is, as a cule, brought under prompt control. This has been repeatedly shown during the past three years. The terror which bulsonic plague has inspired has been largely due to the publication of the source in uncivilized and fifthy communities, such as are found in the East, which harbor and rapidly propagate any infectious disease. This conspicuous on the proper and showarranted. I see nothing in the present condition which need cause the public any mann.

AALS HE MEASS TO MARKS HER Bugeant Berinces This Mompu's Access

of high-case corpus from Assiste Marchoff of the Supreme Fourt regulting the author) Companion to produce Marcelle Bugean you yamara siid in quest on Moniday. He allogen time also has moved in the relation of a eith to folm in Paris and Reigions for the partial let way when arranted and that she supposed she was signing some dominate most that would secure her release when she made the afficient on which the was sout in a Magistrate's court to the House of the flicture Components.

A KENTUCKY BAD MAN. Hopkins Tells of His Fourteen Trials,

Seven of Them for Murder. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 2.-Some of the testimony in the trial of Caleb Powers for the alleged murder of William Goebel was picturesque. That of Ike Hopkins who was one of the Commonwealth's wit-

nesses, was especially interesting. Hopkins came down from the mountains with a reputation as a bad man and the Commonwealth wanted to bring that out before the defence got at the witness. When he was put on the stand, Commonwealth's Attorney Bob Franklin asked him if he had ever been in any trouble. "No, not to say trouble," replied Hop-

"Well, were you ever arrested," he wa then asked. "Yes, I have been arrested," answered

he witness, reminiscently. "What did you do to be arrested?"

"I didn't do anything to be arrested." "Well, why did they arrest you, then?" "I shot a man. "Did the man die?"
"No, the man didn't die, that is, he didn't

die until 2 o'clock that afternoon."
"What made you shoot the man?"
"He was just pesterin' around all the time. He dragged my wife up the road by the hair."
"What did they do after that?"
"They didn't, treat me right about that

"What did they do after that?"

"They didn't treat me right about that thing. A lot of them took me out to a high tree and tied a rope around my neck and then threw the rope around a limb. Then they went away. Some one came along and cut the rope. I laid there for three or four hours. Then they arrested me. They give me a trial and wanted to hang me again, but I got another trial. They tried to hang me in the second trial, but I got out of it Had four trials about that thing, but I went shut of it all right."

"Did you ever have any other trouble?"

"Did you ever have any other trouble?"
"Well, it didn't amount to much. They
didn't ever prove anything agin me."
"Well, what was it?" "They found two dead men in my back vard one morning. Some people didn't like me on account of that first matter and they blamed me because the men were in

my yard."
"Did they arrest you for that, too?"

"Yes, they arrested me for that, too, but I got out of it all right."
"How did you get out of it?"
"Well, you see I had three trials about that. They tried to hang me for that, but they couldn't prove anything, so I got shut of that, too Hopkins then related other little ex-periences that he has had since he went to the mountains to live. In all he has to the mountains to live. In all he has stood trial fourteen times, seven times for his life.

HARRY DUFFY'S VOW. Will Do Terrible Things if Maggle Mackle Jilts Him.

Harry Duffy, 17 years old, of 560 Cour street, was before Magistrate Tighe yester-

street, was before Magistrate Tighe yesterday in the Butler street court, Brooklyn on a charge of sending a threatening letter to fifteen-year-old Maggie Mackie of 192 Centre street. This is the letter:

Maggie, if you don't be mine, I vow to God that you will not be any one eise's, for you will not live to be theirs. By leaving me now, when I love you, and can't even think of going with another girl, you are raining my life. It makes me feel down-hearted and weary to think of the promises we have made that can't be broken. It's terrible, Maggie If you were in my place to-night you'd see how it feels. But your day will come, and you'll be mightly sorry for what you have said and done against your ever faithful and true lover.

Harmy Duppy.

P. S. Flease write and let me know what P 8 Please write and let me know what you think of me after to-night

WIFE CLEAVES TO HER MOTHER.

George H. Koch, who has a drug store at 2482 Eighth avenue, offered before Justice Clarke of the Supreme Court yesterday to furnish a new home for his wife if she will drop the suit for separation which she has brought against him and not bring

the wife declared that she must live with her mother as long as her mother lived Koch has had her mother as a member of the household until a few days ago. He says he has had many differences with his mother-in-law Justice Clarke said the young couple should adjust their differences. He reserved decision on the motion and asked the counsel, Henry W. Bookstaver, for plaintiff, and Smator George S. Slater for the defendant, to try and bring about

BARNETT'S BODY IN EAST RIVER. For Seven Meets His Mother Had Been

The body of William Barriett, a painter 35 years old, was found yesterday in the East River off Pier 35. Barnett, who lived Missing from his home about seven weeks. His mother, since that time has been searching every place for him, and used every day to go along the face Hiver poor making inquiries for her son. Harnest has a brother who is a firement in this city.

John tributhous, the sight-year-old con-



Brooklyn Advertisements.

Hartford Axminsters...

Five Frame Body Brussels "

Rest Tapestry

All Wool Ingrains.....

Wilton Velvets ...

Smith's

Bargains in Carpets.

best mills of this country at the price you will want to

pay. We show a big variety of the latest and best designs

in all grades, and are confident that we have just what you

Five Frame Wilton..... at \$1.25 per yard, reduced from \$2.00.

1.00 "

.85 .98 " "

.48

.90 " "

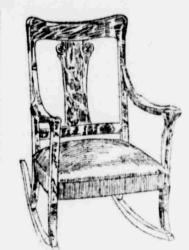
.57 " "

want. Step in and see these marvellous offers:

We are selling reliable and standard carpets from the

\$1.85—Reduced from \$2.50.

New style Dining Chair, with short arms. It is stronger, more durable, looks better and is better, than the old styles; made in solid quarter-sawed oak, highly polished, and is offered at above bargain price to introduce them for a few



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This Rocker is made in solid oak or mahogany fin sh, highly polished It has an indestructible spring seat, covered in pantasete leather; will wear better than the real leather and is made upon lines that will

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IN THE ART GALLERIES.

Pictures by Henri Moret at the Durand-Ruel Galleries.

The opening exhibition at the Durand-Ruel galleries offers twenty-seven pictures by Henri Moret, who has been represented in New York hitherto only by a few scattered canvases. He may be reckoned with L'Oiseau, Maufra, André and d'Espagnat; these five artists perpetuating most directly and successfully the traditions of the older group of impressionists, Pissarro, Monet, Sisley and Renoir.

Not that the work of the younger men is in any sense a mere repetition, either of of the leaders characterized by independence and Moret is as individual as any of them. He was born in 1856, and those pictures, while giving evidence of a continual freshness of observation, are very far from being experimental, representing a ripeness of purpose and maturity of skill hat as one grows familiar with then are very convincing. For the majority of them the coast of Brittany has supplied the subject, especially the neighborhood of Finistère, with its boldly indented cliffs, bevelled and rounded atop with smooth verdure, its spits of rock putting out into the sea, its snug little harbors and stretches of far sea. Its coloring for the most is brilliant and the water ranging from lapislazuli to a delicate green, the upland a vivid green, broken at times with the purple and yellow of heather or gorse, and the richer gold occasionally of a wheatfield, the rocks warm pink and gray and covered thick at the tide level with the deep brown masses of seaweed. Heaps of this weed are a characteristic feature of the locality, being collected by the peas ants and sold for the extraction of iodine It is a neighborhood, in fact, very varied in form, with bold swells and broken irregularity, mingling in fascinating fashion austerity and comfortableness; the spirit and character of which are represented in these pictures with an admirable adjustment of vividness and sobriety.

If your predilection is for compositions balanced according to the time-honored manner of the landscapiets, you may no doubt find the composition of these pictures frag the structural logic of the professed picture maker. In this respect Moret follows closely the freer manner of the impressionists, who advisedly select some frag ment of nature and treat it, not with refer characteristics of the place and hour, accuring the balance by adjustment of ocean and sky to the solid portions of the scene and by representing all parts of the autiject in harmonious color relation to the notual phenomenous of the light at a given time. Such manner may lack the slignity of orderlinese, and yet have in place of H a quality that is very admirable; one, that steel. The difference between the two methods is not one to be settled by reference to any stornal principle. If you prethis a picture, well and if you parefor that it dentid seem like a glimpae of nature men brough an open bundow, also well, but two motives by turns and enjoy such he-Among the arrows leadures of these parameters in the excellence of the strawing. The forms of very and ground and waive

incl Westmentay marriage where to delicit tested for acchoiced. Mrs. (Peculinean experimental for acchoiced Mrs. (Peculinean experimental for acchoiced Mrs. (Peculinean experimental for acceptance of the characters of the charac The Her denses if man of the First plane of the please is included by appropriate Church. Harbonson S. A. has the animal one of the statement and the policy of the animal one of the statement. Haptise (Targett, Harmonian and to be preciously and important of the Memorial Haptise I make a planting them exactly as they belong to the particular distance sciented. He is found because the in found beautiful to be the beautiful to be the

of setting them near the front of the scene where they afford an agreeable animation that never encroaches unduly on attention; nor, on the other hand are they merely arbitrary spots; for they conve always a sense of reality and of reality belonging to their environment. Again in his rendering of atmosphere there is a great deal more than a mere generalization of truth. At times he reaches quite an extraordinary subtle suggestion of just what the conditions were, as in No. 3, "La Houle à Pen Men," where the appearance, fee and sound of the storm are all suggested. For Moret's ability to suggest is very marked. He possesses himself of his subject with thorough comprchension and renders his impression with so much spotaneousness that the impression is vivid conveyed to us; and his pictures are of the kind that invite to further intimacy.

PRINCIPAL DEWEY JUSTIFIED. Magistrate Tighe Dismisses the Compla

Magistrate Tighe in the Butler sto Police Court in Brookyn yesterday missed a complaint of assault against i School No. 94, in Windsor Terrace, ton by a pupil named Williams. The b alleged that Dr. Dewey not only cluste-him with a strap, but hit bim in the e-with his fist.

Dr. Dewey acknowledged using a strap on the boy, but said he used if The boy he said, was ungovern had caused his teacher. Miss Ma trouble. He said the boy tried i from him and that in putting out to catch him his hand accidentally

NOTES OF MUSIC LUENTS

Mme. Lehmann, who is to be heard at carried "Auf dem Wasser zu Singen" and Sebumaun, Intermezzo," In der i Thraenen, "Waidesgespracen" an baum". Berlioz, Arioso of Margue Damnetion de Faust." "L'Absen-arole." Enethiold Hermann is

The programme for the Satisficoncert of the Buston Nymphons Carnegie Hall is as follows: Overthe Gerardy will play the solo part

Mary Hallock will be heard in a re-Statem Pasha, the Governor at trought to Philadelphia to at-

M Whitney Tew will be housed but I here a week from to moreow after-

Fanny Blummerid tensier will be heard of Mendelmony stall on their 16 and programmers will be made up largets of requested by her admirers.

William J. Manderson will no hear of hea-Stepro Muttooks and give a ser-

night concern at the Meleopolice to glassing on the fetel fregular as not fire Police and Labor to police with Labor to police will be set of the assumer set. Engage Carlescent who was has been produced to be about at the Markett Peldag photometrics The only rectal to part this at Final Funder with Execution of

The property of the Salah and make Every in American to Hall is Miller to fair the Jr. Salah to and K. S. In-the column